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NE'S MESSAGE.

of the Metropolitan Press on the Interview.

Generally Unfavorable to the Maine Man.

for the Republican Convention Issued.

ard-Surplus Reduction the Party Policy.

[Washington Bureau's Message

December 9.—The Tribune ...ed for our own Bureau's mes... ...ssage might have been ... ...ssed in a high tariff pro... ...ion point of view as ... ...ect to the president ... ...ariff reduction. Blaine's in... ...he law to stand upon its ... ...ariff, or Congress can ... ...ce with the views of ... ...ent set forth and public ... ...ent is influenced by the ... ...ublican Tribune. It is ... ...ent Blaine has ever ... ...ent on national ... ...expect to receive a presidential ... ...ent that it may, no matter who ... ...ecide otherwise. The ... ...ariff will be settled in some ... ...different way from what it ... ...ent. It cannot be settled in ... ...ent, the ill-gone idea."

York, December 9.—In com... ...on Blaine's ... ...ge the ... ...ent Blaine ... ...ffers then, is the ... ...ent's policy and as he is the ... ...Republican party at present ... ...taken as the policy of the re... ...ment they repudiate it, and it ... ...well for them to hasten to do ... ...a policy that they can go ... ...people with."

...ome says: "Blaine in Europe ... an American Cleveland in ...peaks as a British manufac... ...ns to be admitted without any ... a share of the best and largest ... the world."

...ld says: "The Maine states... ...erview is in fact a proclama... ...he ... orders himself to be the ... ...n of protection, and that ... ...to defer the ... ...ial list ... Platform at Cleveland ... this purpose Blaine comes ... a champion of the op... ...ic party could not ... ...ays: "If Brother Blaine can ... ...ken loose nothing of the rela... ...ween the federal government ... ...ates, he forgets that he would ... ...ously want any person to oc... ...the management of the nation's ...ness."

Republican Club.

YORK, December 9.—The call ...ext republican convention has ...d by the committee to the re... ...ublicans of the United States, ... convention at Chicago, June ... Republicans in the ser... ...ern states and voters without ... party politics, artisans of diff... ...ent views, who believe in the ... ...ecessity of a protective tariff ... ...ational elevation of home ... ...ould reduce ... ...and prevent ... ...ge ... ...ns in the tendency ... ...ew with the principle who are ... ...ating now more openly ... ...than ever before, to establish ... ...which would sacrifice our Amer... ...ket to the underpaid to... ...workers of foreign lands, ...ave a line of naval and coast de... ...which will enable us to con... ...our real negotiations with ... ...We gratefully cherish the ... ...ory which condemns ... ...exclusion of ... ...ersons which have ... ...how to attain an intel... ...ent who favor free ... ...education, a free ... ...ballot, a pure ... ...for all, the ... ...citizen of the ... ...to his legal ... ...who favor ... ...and trade and ... ...and who ... ...the dignity of ... ...the protection of friendly ... ...relations and inter... ...ourse of all states are cordially ... ...to unite with the call in the ... ...to be held ...

...state will be entitled to four delega... ...for each representa... ...large two delegates and each ...onal district of each territory and ...rict of Columbia to two delegates.

Lands Within Indian Limits.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Acting ...y Muldrow today rendered a ...ion in the case of H. R. Cla... ...ant, in which the attorney gen... ...ed to institute suit to ... ...ands sold to the Union ...ific company for about 200,... ...acres lying contiguous to ... The land in question ... ...ithin the ... ...granted to the ... ...Pacific railway ... ...Denver and the ... ...Denver. The peti... ...ed on questions ... ...ed. The act ... ...of the general ... ...Pacific and ... ...ranted ...

Business Banquet.

...ON, December 9.—The banquet ...ld this evening at Parker's in honor ... Mayor Pingree and other gen... ...ho are ... ...ing at the Grand ... ...Several hundred plates were ... ...guests present from ... ...ing here. The en... ...ere under the auspices of ... ...Board of Trade, whose presi... ...H. W. Seaton, president and ... ...Mayor Clark, who ... ...been ... ...taken ...

drive were compelled to leave for ...t this evening partly on account ... the illness of Mrs. Gould. The Mis... Pacific company was represented at ... banquet by Traffic Manager W. H. N... ...man and General Passenger Agent H. ... Townsend. A floral piece was sent ... Messrs. Gould and Clark expressi... ...ir regrets as follows:

PUEBLO, December 8. ... ...ers of the Board of Trade, Pueb...

We take the liberty of expressing our ... ...sincere and heartfelt regret at our ... ...bility to attend the banquet so kindly ... ...given by your board in commemoration ... the completion of the Missouri Pacific ... railway to your city. Although not in ... ...fortable pecuniary circumstances we were ... to believe that the completion and ... banquet were the 25th inst., and acting ... on this belief we have made arrangements ... accordingly and you had your reply on ... the 2d inst. At the ... ...st time we were ... of our inter... ...Busyness of merchants, superintendents ... ...superintendents to notify our proxies at ... ...every date in the city of New York conv... ...ns to be sent for that purpose to ... the time specified. We ... ...at possible for us to be present without ... ...sacrificing the interests of the ... ...ent we would certainly have attended ... the banquet in person. We ... ...thankfully appreciate the kindly ... spirit and considerate courtesy ... that has prompted your action in ... during the officers of our road ... ...honor and we shall cherish the kindest ... feelings for your city and its people. ... We are now more than ever interested ... with the wisdom of having extended the ... Missouri Pacific railway system to ... your city. During our stay of two ... days in the city it afforded us ... much pleasure to visit ... your steel works, smelters and large ... mercantile establishments, all of which ... assures us that in the near future you ... have every reason to expect a great in... ...crease in your population and rapid de... ...velopment of your manufactures and ... commercial interests. We desire at this ... time to express our thanks ... to your citizens for the gen... ...erosity and liberality displayed by ... them in furnishing our road with the ... necessary terminal facilities in Pueblo, ... and for the many other courtesies and ... acts of kindness extended to our offi... ...cials generally during the past year, and ... we sincerely hope that the present cor... ...dial relations between our road and your ... people will never be marred ... or disturbed in the future, ... and we assure you that every ... pledge which has been given by our ... road to your citizens will be faithfully ... carried out by it in letter and spirit. We ... have every reason to believe that our ... road will prove a valuable auxiliary in ... the growth and prosperity of our city ... and in return we are confident that ... the enterprise of your citizens ... and the varied business interests ... which they will furnish the ... best we can of the wisdom of our ... choice in locating Pueblo as the termi... ...nal point of our western exten... ...sion. Again expressing the unfortunate combi... ...nation of circumstances which compels ... us to be absent from your entertainment, ... we take pleasure in subscribing ourselves,

Your Most Obedient Servants,
[Signed] GEORGE J. GOULD
S. H. H. CLARK

Report to the Scotch.

GLASGOW, December 9.—Delegates of ... the Scotch Home Rule union, who have been making a tour of Ireland, have ... returned and report that the Irish people are eager for peace, that the ... are moderate, and that the Nati... league is the chief agency for the ma... ...intenance of law and order. They ... they are convinced that the Irish ... home rulers are not separatists. No... in Ireland fears religious persecution. The delegates declare that the measures ... taken by the present English govern... ment are ineffective and irritate the pea... of the Irish nation.

Mexican Earthquakes.

NOGALES, A. T., December 9.—A gen... tleman writing from the scene of the ... recent earthquake at Bavispe, says the ... entire town has been destroyed and ... many persons killed. Earthquakes have ... been of daily occurrence, except during ... an interval of two weeks during which ... time people built temporary shanties on ... a hill. Since the shanties were made ... huts have been erected, but these were soon ... destroyed. The people are well with... ...in food and are starving. Provisions and ... supplies provided by the state and pri... ...vate sources are exhausted and the en... ...tire vicinity is destitute of provisions ... and clothing, and unless aid be furnished ... soon they may starve. Streams opened ... by the first great shocks are still flowing ... but continued shocks and the terror of ... the people prevent utilization of the ... abundance of water for crops.

The Conditions of Trade.

NEW YORK, December 9.—R. G. Dun ... & Co. in their Weekly Review of Trade ... say: Legitimate trade continues fairly ... active for the season, though embar... ...rassed in some branches by the fluctua... ...tions in speculative markets. The spec... ...ulation in products after a few days of ... wild advance, has taken a turn down... ...ward, as the natural result of enormous ... sales to realize. With a rapidly expand... ...ing currency Money is generally easier ... than a week ago, though rates ... are still high at many points and vast ... amounts of slow collections do not dimin... ...ish. Agitation of the tariff question al... ...ready begins to cause a revision of cal... ...culations for the future in some depart... ...ments. The sharp decline in coal and ... speculation and prices at some southern ... and western points tends to check devel... ...opment there and subjects investors to ... some financial strain.

Large sales of Bessemer iron at $15.50 ... are reported, and a sale ... at ... netting $11 at the mill has been made. ... Buyers are still backward but some ... brokers openly talk of below $12.

Coal has declined about 25. Orders ... are slackening.

...Wages are ... ...ogress on demand ... and home goods open in some cases ... below last year's prices, so that manu... ...facturers are encouraged to increase ... their purchases of raw wool, which ap... ...pears rather weakly.

Raw cotton has declined an eighth ... but goods are held at recent advances.

The boot and shoe trade is large and ... promising, with exceptionally good pay... ...ments and clear indication that the ... complaint that competition cuts down ... prices is false.

The movement of freight westward ... shows an increase of 15,000 tons for No... ...vember, and eastbound shipments are ... increasing, but the bank exchanges of ... all cities outside New York begin to fall ... below those of last year. The decline at ... all cities last week was 13.3 per cent ... and outside of New York 20 per cent.

At most interior points trade is report... ...ed fair for the season, but collections ... are slow at Denver, fair at Memphis and ... Omaha, and rather better at Kansas City ... ...money is in ... ...mand at 7 per cent, and operators bid s... ...for funds to carry products. At interior ...

same time in the money markets of ... the world there is no ... ...ge ... ...ative ... ...ge ... ...ative ... ...ge ... ...ative

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OUR NEW YEAR'S EDITION.

Last night the board of trade ordered 10,000 copies of the New Year's edition of the GAZETTE. This, with other orders now received, ensures an edition of 30,000 copies. The following cuts have been added to the list we printed last Sunday. The Midland shops at Colorado City, which will be on a plate seven by twelve; the Antlers; the electric light works; the Grand caverns and the Iron Springs hotel.

We print this morning an illustrated article giving an account of the visit of the National Editorial [illegible] to Colorado. The article is signed by well known newspaper men, and will carry considerable weight. This visit has been proposed for the use of the American Press association, which has branches in Atlanta, Georgia, Dallas, Texas, in Omaha, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston and New York. It will be circulated, therefore, thru [illegible] the whole country, and will prove one of the best advertisements Colorado has ever had.

The legislature of Virginia which is [illegible] democratic, has refused the [illegible] of the senate and [illegible] of representatives of that state [illegible] to [illegible] for the support of all [illegible] institutions. This is quite [illegible] the position of this legislature [illegible] the democracy of the [illegible] states are not [illegible] democratic in the [illegible] of these actions as [illegible] Mahone democrats [illegible] Readjusters [illegible] of the Virginia legislature [illegible] that a special effort should be made on the part of other legislatures [illegible] that state to [illegible] of the tax on [illegible] co. In this connection [illegible] the Virginia democrats are in complete harmony with Mr. Blaine's suggestion regarding the [illegible] third of the surplus, which was published on last Thursday morning. President Cleveland also thinks that the surplus of life should be reduced before that on what are termed luxuries. He would place whisky and tobacco on the latter [illegible] that Mr. Blaine [illegible] so is not a luxury but is rather a necessity.

The election of the democrats of the Virginia legislature resulted in the choice of the Hon. John S. Barbour for U. S. senator to succeed the present incumbent, Hon. H. H. Riddleberger. Mr. Barbour has occupied a prominent position in Virginia politics for the past six years. It was mainly through his instrumentality that Mahone received his death-blow in that state two years ago. He is a very shrewd politician, and displayed his abilities as a political leader in the presidential campaign of 1884. There were many of Mr. Barbour's friends who demanded his election to the senate to succeed Senator Mahone, but they were doomed to disappointment, for Mr. Barbour was defeated by Mr. J. W. Daniel. The defeat of Mr. Barbour was quite unexpected, and though keenly felt by his friends and himself, did not effect his retirement from an active participation in politics. He rendered the party valuable services in the gubernatorial campaign of 1886, and in the elections for members of the legislature last fall. He has succeeded in gaining the hearty admiration and support of the [illegible] of the democratic party in Virginia to such a degree that his election to the senate was made almost imperative. He has served several terms in congress and is abundantly qualified for the discharge of the duties of the position. He will be a far more creditable representative of his state than the present senator.

We publish this morning the opinion of the [illegible] papers [illegible] view. With the exception of the New York Tribune, the comments are all unfavorable. The associated press has generally been very favorable to Blaine and it will not be thought that these criticisms were made with any purpose of injuring Blaine. These comments show a healthy state of public opinion. The people do not favor a surplus nor do they wish to pay any tax on the necessities of life to continue the surplus. The only suggestion Mr. Blaine makes is to take the tax off all tobacco. This is a luxury and the tax is not felt. It is absurd to take the tax off from tobacco and leave a $50,000,000 tax on sugar. The time has gone by for any specious arguments about reducing our labor to the condition of the pauper labor of Europe. The intention is not to make those changes which will affect the price of labor. We know that if the duty on sugar is taken off our merchants will earn as much money and that money will buy more groceries. Mr. Blaine has made a great mistake in not urging the protectionists to take the initiative in changing the tariff so as to abolish the surplus. A little concession now would have given the protectionists a hold on the country for another twenty five years. But their perfectly apparent animosities will [illegible]

[illegible] weeks [illegible] with the reference [illegible] the policy to protect American industries.

The Harper Trial.

CINCINNATI, December 9.—This proved to be the most important day in the Harper trial. Before the court opened in the morning there was not space in the court room for a single person. Harper appeared pale and anxious and his wife very shortly after took Harper was called to the witness stand.

Before he took the oath, Judge Jackson asked: Do you request to be placed on the witness stand?

Yes sir, was the answer. In answer to questions by Blackburn Harper told of his private business career ending with the Fidelity Bank, which he said he established at the Fidelity Safe Deposit and Trust company. He said he started out in the Fidelity Safe Deposit and Trust company. He said that in September 1886 he was indebted to Wilshire Eckert & Co. about $50,000. Wilshire at that time was debtor to the bank to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars and he represented to Harper that if this loan was not made the loan would suffer. He was accommodated upon security of two hundred shares of First National bank stock at par. All was well until in October, when Wilshire returned from a little dinner party composed of Wilshire and some of the officers of the bank and found that during his absence Wilshire, Eckert & Company's check for twenty [illegible] had been returned [illegible] good. That check Wilshire said he was unable to make good, and the Fidelity bank was compelled to carry it. Another day, when witness was out, Wilshire, Eckert & Co. got Hopkins to wire sixty thousand dollars credit to Chicago upon certified checks. At the close of business hours that day he found Wilshire, Eckert & Co.'s account over seventy thousand dollars. With the former debt of twenty six thousand dollars, then the debt to the bank of two hundred thousand, and their debt to him of fifty-five thousand, he felt that they were in a dangerous position. Wilshire transferred to him real estate and stock which he turned over to the bank. He stormed at Wilshire, but could get nothing from him. He then suggested to the cashier to take a call loan from Wilshire, Eckert & Co. to square their account and save the cashier.

In answer to direct questions from Blackburn, Harper stated unreservedly, that he never gave an order of any kind to Eckert to buy grain for him in Chicago and he was equally sweeping and explicit in saying that he never authorized Wilshire to buy grain for him in Chicago or elsewhere. This is the point of the whole case and is in direct conflict of the testimony of both Wilshire and Eckert.

Mr. Blackburn then took up the accounts of the bank with the First National of New York, and Mr. Harper was called on to explain all these transactions. He did so with great minuteness, referring often to the books of the bank. In general, his excuse for the irregularities was that it was put into trouble by the Wilshire, Eckert & Co. debt, and he used whatever methods he could to [illegible] the bank and tide over affairs. His testimony was not ended at the noon adjournment.

Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, December 9.—Money on call easy, 4 to 5, last loan 4½, closed offered 5, prime mercantile paper 5 to 8½; sterling exchange quiet and steady, 4 81 for 60 day bills 4 84½ for demand.

NEW YORK, December 9.—The stock market to-day was very dull except for a few specialties, and was heavy in early trading, though a better tone was after wards developed, and the list showed a little strength than had been seen previously during the week. The close was dull but firm, close to the best prices. Governments were dull but steady.

Mining shares were dull. Amador 1 70, Bodie 2 40, Brunswick 1 75, California and Virginia 22 75, El Cristo 2, Homestake 12, Iron Hill 1 40, Ontario 27, Standard 2 20, Union 4 25.

Adams Express	140	Bost. & A.	184
Am. Express	112	St. L. & S. F.	45
Cent. Pacific	33½	Preferred	85
C. & A.	120	Del. Lack. & W.	138
Preferred		Ter. Haute	25
C. B. & Q.	122	Pref.	75
Del. Lack. & W.	138	Wells Fa.	95
D. & R. G.	25	West. Union Tel.	80
Erie		Pref.	
Lake Shore		Colo. Coal	34½
East Tenn.		Homestake	12
Pref. 1st		Iron Silver	25
Illinois Central	114	Ontario	27
Kan. & Tex.	17½	Quick Silver	2½
Mo. Pacific	92	Preferred	10
Northern Pacific	22	Pref.	47
Preferred	49½	Ft. Worth & D. C.	65
N. Y. C. & H. R.	112	A. T. & S. F.	30
Ontario	27	Preferred	72
N. Y. C.	108½	Gen.	73½
Pullman P. Car	140	Pacific of Mo.	110
Reading	47½	U. Pacific	53

Chronic Cable.

PARIS, December 9.—M. Goblet has informed President Carnot that owing to the refusal of several successors to join him, he is unable to form a cabinet. The president has therefore made another appeal to M. Jolliette to reject the [illegible] task. M. Tallieres will inform him of his decision to-night. Dissension among the republicans continues.

LONDON, December 9.—A dispatch received here from Paris states that M. Tallieres has agreed to form a cabinet, and it is thought that he will select several ministers who were in the Bouvier cabinet.

Must on Hall.

NEW YORK, December 9.—Application was made to-day in the supreme court for a mandamus to bail Johan Most, in whose case appeal had been taken from the judgment of the court of general session. The application was granted and Most was released on bail.

Strike of Glass Workers.

PITTSBURG, December 9.—This afternoon President Smith of the American Flint Glass Workers' association ordered a general strike of those workmen to take effect to-morrow. The strike will be against the rules and scale adopted by the manufacturers.

The Czar's Toast.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 9.—The Czar [illegible] evening last night to the Knights of the order of St. George and offered a toast to the health of Emperor William who is the oldest chevalier of the order. A band played the Prussian national anthem when the czar offered the toast.

Rubber Trust Formed.

NEW YORK, December 9.—Manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes have, after repeated unsuccessful efforts concluded the formation of a trust. All of the larger companies have signified their intention to enter the trust, and it is believed smaller companies will also join.

Wales sees Sullivan.

LONDON, December 9.—John L. Sullivan boxed with Jack Ashton in the presence of the Prince of Wales to-night. The parties were introduced to the prince who expressed himself delighted with the performance.

Struck by a Steamer.

LEWES, Delaware, December 9.—Capt. Van Neaman of the coasting schooner Nellie S. Jerrell reports that last evening the Jerrell was struck by the steamer Algiers from New York for Galveston, and sunk immediately. The steward and two men were lost.

G. A. R. Grand Encampment.

COLUMBUS, December 8.—The executive committee of the council of administration of the Grand Army of the Republic has decided to hold the next national grand encampment at Columbus in the second week in September next.

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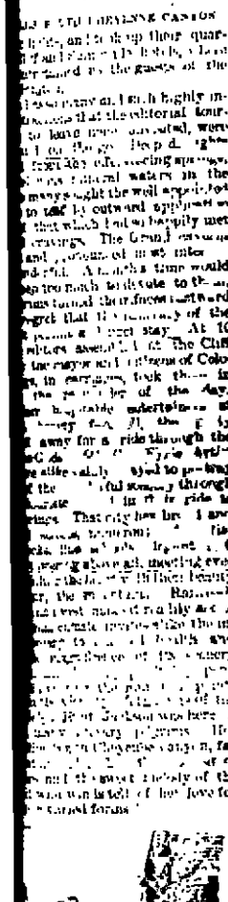

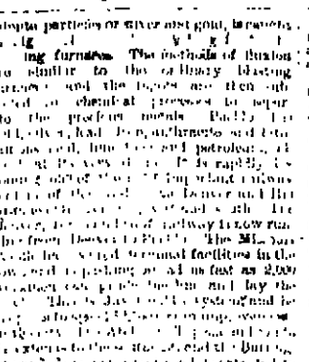

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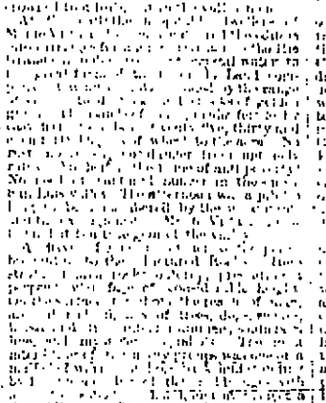

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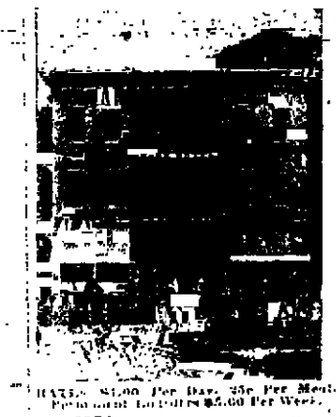

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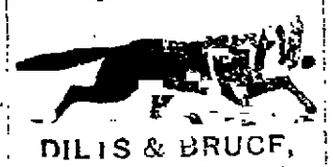

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COLO., November 28th, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made to the Clerk of the County Court of El Paso county, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on January 4th, 1883, viz: Edgar T. Finger, D. S. No. 4002, for the S. ½ of NE. ¼ and the N. ½ of SE. ¼ of sec. 6, tp. 13 S., r. 66 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. H. Hoffman, J. M. Jacobs, all of Falcon, El Paso county, Colo.
WM. BAYARD, Register.

SEALED PROPOSALS.
OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Nov. 21, 1882.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 12th, 1882, for the erection of a jail and sheriff's residence of the El Paso County Jail, according to the plans and specifications now on file in my office. Proposals will be opened in the presence of bidders. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
E. J. EATON, County Clerk.

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Denver Bavarian Co. [illegible] pints $1 00, quarts $1 75
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Bordeaux Claret, 1 doz quarts $5 00, per quart 50c
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The California Wine Co.'s [illegible]
Port, per gallon $1 50
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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1.—Leaves 11 25 a. m., Mail, Arrives 11 25 a. m., departs 11 30 a. m.

No. 3.—Accom. Express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake, El Moro and Cañon city, arrives 12 15 p. m., departs 12 20 p. m.

No. 5.—[illegible] arrives 5 45 p. m., departs 5 55 p. m.

No. 7.—Leadville Express arrives 11 05 p. m., departs 11 08 p. m.

No. 11.—Pueblo Express arrives 12 22 a. m., departs 12 30 a. m.

No. 9.—Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California, arrives 1 47 a. m., departs 1 50 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 10.—Leadville, Durango and Silverton Express arrives 3 17 a. m., departs 3 25 a. m.

No. 2.—[illegible] Express arrives at 4 28 a. m., departs at 4 31 a. m.

No. 10.—Atlantic Express, from Salt Lake and California, arrives at 5 05 a. m., departs 5 10 a. m.

No. 4.—Pacific Express arrives 10 28 a. m., departs 10 35 a. m.

No. 6.—Denver Mail arrives 4 20 p. m., departs 4 30 p. m.

No. 8.—Atlantic Express, from California, Salt Lake and Ogden, arrives 5 40 p. m., departs 5 45 p. m.

Through cars to all principal cities in the West. Chair cars, free to Denver.

Trains now run through to La Veta, with [illegible] attached to night express. Elegant chair cars on day trains. Close connection on the night train with the Royal Gorge to the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address

J. M. ALLISON, AGENT.

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.
No. 1—Leaves 11 25 a. m.		No. 2 Arrives 10 55 a. m.
No. 3— " 12 25 p. m.		No. 10— " 12 15 p. m.
No. 5— " 2 30 p. m.		No. 8— " 2 05 p. m.
No. 7— " 4 25 p. m.		No. 4— " 4 15 p. m.
No. 9— " 5 50 p. m.		No. 6— " 5 40 p. m.

DENVER, TEXAS & GULF RAILWAY.

LEAVES	ARRIVES.
For Pueblo 11 30 a. m.	From Pueblo, 3 35 p. m.
For Denver 5 35 p. m.	From Denver 11 30 a. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE.

(Denver time.)

UNION DEPOT, EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

LEAVING FOR DENVER.

[illegible] 11 00 A. M.
[illegible] 3 35 A. M.
[illegible] 6 00 A. M.
[illegible] 3 00 P. M.

ARRIVING FROM DENVER.

[illegible] 5 05 P. M.
[illegible] 12 10 A. M.
[illegible] 12 00 A. M.
[illegible] 12 15 A. M.

LEAVING FOR LEADVILLE

[illegible] 11 15 A. M.
Colorado Midland [illegible] 12 25 P. M.

ARRIVING FROM LEADVILLE

[illegible] 3 50 A. M.
Midland Express [illegible] 2 30 P. M.

LEAVING FOR KANSAS CITY, MO.

[illegible] 5 05 P. M.
[illegible] 12 10 A. M.

ARRIVING FROM KANSAS CITY, MO.

[illegible] 3 35 A. M.
[illegible] 11 00 A. M.

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[illegible] SLEEPING CARS

[illegible] ST. AND PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Mr. George Axe of Pueblo was in the city yesterday.

There will be no shooting on the range of the gun club to-day.

The new [illegible] for the use of the [illegible] of Leadville is now completely under roof.

El Paso lodge of Masons holds its [illegible] meeting this evening for the election of officers.

Mrs. Dunbar has been confined to her room for the past week with a slight attack of erysipelas.

It is reported that the Denver, Texas & Gulf railroad is thinking of running its main line through this city.

The W. A. Bell Hook and Ladder company, of Manitou, will give a grand ball in the Saratoga hall on December 26.

Mr. Charles Craig, the artist, has lately made some very fine sketches of the interior of the Midland's new first class coaches.

Mr. George Sands, general superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, is expected to arrive in this city to-day.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for W. H. Williamson, E. M. La Vergne and Mrs. C. R. Fleming.

Mr. A. H. Cell has sold the Western restaurant on Pike's Peak avenue to Mr. Frank A. Clark, formerly proprietor of the Alamo. Mr. Clark will take charge next week.

Mr. J. H. Barlow's new residence on the southwest corner of Boulder street and Cheyenne avenue is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. Joseph Duzier is the contractor.

Notice the important change in the advertisement of the Edward Ferris Dry Goods company this morning. The stock of holiday goods at this establishment is a very large one.

Mr. C. W. Barker of Manitou intends building some handsome cottages in the rear of his hotel, before spring, to be used as an overflow when the rush of visitors begins next summer.

General Manager H. B. Robinson, Traffic Manager Cartright and General Passenger Agent Lee, of the Midland, left for Aspen and Glenwood Springs in Mr. Robinson's private car yesterday.

Mr. Corman is meeting with good success in disposing of acreages on Cheyenne creek for Mr. Bemrose. Mr. John Lundstrom took one yesterday, and other citizens are favorably inclined to go and do likewise.

The Santa Fe railroad will sell round trip tickets to Pueblo on the occasion of the grand celebration on the 12th inst. for $1.75. These tickets will be good to return until the 19th inst., and will be on sale from the 15th to 18th.

Mr. W. J. Wilcox reports contributions to St. Francis Hospital from Mr. Thomas Dissell of $50, Mr. B. P. Crowell $40 and Mr. H. B. Taylor $10. Any further contributions will be gladly received and acknowledged at once if sent through this paper.

Messrs. Wishon & Armentrout offer extraordinary inducements to intending purchasers of clothing, hats, shoes and gents' furnishing goods. This live firm have recently increased their stock with large invoices of choice goods, and at lower prices than heretofore known. In another column on this page will be seen some valuable bargains which they have prepared to offer.

The people at Manitou have been skimming ice every unlucky one of the cold mornings of the past week, and the result is that the water from the town at nine o'clock every evening. The truth of the matter is that the water has not been turned off from the town but once since last spring.

Miss Florence McAuley of San Francisco, who is stopping at the Cliff house, Manitou, this winter, is a society of the boys and girls in training, to whom there the world's best music of Gilbert & Sullivan's opera of the Mikado. They will produce it sometime during the winter both in Manitou and Colorado Springs.

The bar shown was sold at auction on Wednesday by Sheriff Dana Penney, to the highest bidder, Mr. Hurlbut, before Justice of the Peace Stricker yesterday morning. He waived a preliminary examination and was bound over [illegible] of the grand jury at the next term of the district court.

Mr. F. P. Mayo of Hazard has furnished us with the following weather record for the week ending December 7th: Highest temperature in the shade 7th, lowest temperature 1 on the 4th. Nights cloudy and snowy, days fair, [illegible] on the 5th, 6th and 7th, on which days there was a total precipitation of .38 inch. Prevailing direction of the wind south. Coldest days 5th, 6th and 7th, double blankets 14 and 4 feet.

There was a special meeting of the board of trade last night to consider the advisability of ordering extra copies of the New Year's edition of the Gazette for distribution among physicians in the east. After considerable discussion, a motion was made that the board of trade order ten thousand, and it was carried unanimously. A motion was also made that the secretary be instructed to personally press at the bills of delinquent members for collection. These collections will be necessary to pay for the papers ordered.

The Deaf Mute Index in its issue of this week says: At a meeting of the board this week the superintendent asked the board to be relieved of the responsibilities of office for six months, on account of failing health. The board complied with the request and appointed Professor Ray as superintendent. It is hoped that rest and quiet for a time will enable Professor Dudley to fully regain his health and strength. Professor Ray, who assumes the duties of superintendent from this date, is well qualified for the position, and both the educational and material interests of the Institute will be benefited under his management. He will have the cordial co-operation of officers and pupils in his work.

The important fashionable and musical event of the winter will be the appearance of the renowned prima donna Emma Abbott and her excellent company at the opera house Monday evening in the brilliant opera "Carnival of Venice." Emma Abbott has risen to occupy a very high [illegible] in the musical history of this country and can look down with complacency on all would be rivals. Miss Abbott's career has been almost phenomenal, and she possesses the superstitious of the stage. It was not so very long ago that she was a little waif, waking about the streets in western towns clad in a cotton gown of her mother's make, tuning her guitar and singing for pennies to pass by. Little did she dream of the brilliant future before her. Even now, when crowned with flashing jewels and rustling in brocades, she thinks of the old gypsy who predicted her fame and fortune and laughs a musical laugh.

Mrs. George W. De La Vergne, who died on Thursday evening, was the mother of Colonel George De La Vergne. She was within two months of being ninety years of age, and had she lived until next March she would have celebrated the fifth anniversary of her wedding. Due notice of her funeral will be given. Colonel De La Vergne is at present in San Francisco, California, but he will return as soon as possible to attend the funeral.

Alamo Arrivals.—H. Thompson and wife, Del Norte, Colo.; H. W. Bulner, Pueblo; Geo. W. Kellogg, Keokuk, Iowa; F. A. Mongell, city; John Jennings, Francsville.

DIED.

SWINBURNE—In this city on the 9th inst., Mrs. Louisa Swinburne, aged 67 years.

Funeral notice—with hearse and one carriage—from residence on Cascade avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m. of this day. Interment will take place at the former home, Sheffield, England.

OWENSON—In this city on the 8th inst., Mrs. Edith Owenson, aged 24 years.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DE LA VERGNE—In this city on the 8th inst., Mrs. Catherine W. De La Vergne, aged 89 years and 10 months.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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[illegible] Subscription Agent [illegible] No. 1 Pike's Peak Avenue.

[illegible] Manitou and Pike's Peak Avenue [illegible]

[illegible] Cheyenne Canon [illegible] Manitou [illegible] Apply to [illegible]

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